### STITCH M'CARTHY MARRIED. GIVES OUT A LIST (APPRAISED)

OF THE WEDDING GIFTS.

Evening Winds Up With a Supper in the College Room of the Hotel Astor Lots of Notabilities There, but Big Tim and Jerome Couldn't Come.

The Hon. Stitch McCarthy (born Rothberg) was married last night to the keenest Willett street, Lilly Marks. They last night counting and appraising edding presents, which filled two Also, they were watchful and wakeful lest "t'ieves" should break in, for the East Side second story artist is cunning and resourceful.

Mr. McCarthy has a corner on the Repubto in the Sixth Election district of Eighth Assembly, which makes him st as great a man as Judge Rosalsky, and gives him popularity with the Sullivans. Therefore, his wedding was splendid, although the weather did its best to knock

Stitch and Miss Marks were married in the Synagogue Kehal Adath Jeshurin of Jassy at 58 and 60 Rivington street. The event was advertised for 6 o'clock, but it wasn't pulled off until 7 for various reasons. Mr. McCarthy appeared with his brother, wearing an opera hat set at a cocky angle and a suit of swallowtails. A shamrock, from green ribbons, decorated his shirt front, a compliment to the Irish

bride was in white and looked what called her—"the real cheese." She companied by her father, Abraham As Stitch and she passed into the they were cheered in three lanor two Germans had got into the

mbeknownst.
were married under a gorgeous
of crimson velvet fringed with gold
Rabbi Isaac Wolosoff stood bethem. Stitch, hat on, arms out,
a Terry McGovern attitude, looking itation as if he were about to give fi hook. The wedding guests ad-m in whispers "to cut it out" and and Stitch, after a few false breaks, o a good start.

was a pretty good sized crowd at e was a pretty good sized crowd at magogue, which included Florrie inny Sullivan, Judge Rosalsky, Max I, Charlie Wagner, the Grand street ods man. Abie Abrams, Abie Adler, Johnon, Abie Cohen, Abie Silverstein, oldberg and Charles Wechsler. Distorney Jerome, who goes to Stitch's g slley at 83 Forsyth street every day was invited, but sent regrets. Al-General Mayer couldn't come either longressman Sullivan had a date ore.

fidgety with joy, met the reafter the ceremony. "Ain't she
" said he, winking at the bride,
ushed and shook a warning finger
haughty fellow. "First time I ever
he lady I says, That for McCarthy
ed into Lorber's one day and there t at a table with her sister. Father am, but she had me going. So I own at the table and makes conon, and she took to my style; and dknocked the blocks off two or three dkates within the next few months was the candy man—that's all, oride agreed that it was a fair rendethe romance of McCarthy and his

said Stitch, "you don't want to y," said Stitch, "you don't want to any without seeing the presents. I've med them and they're on the square." he is a partial list as given by Mr. rthy, with his valuation of the same: g room set, from Louis Maas, \$500. mirror, from Judge Rosalsky, \$100, and brooch, from Charles Adler, \$200. set, gold, from Max Markel, \$75.

set, from Markel \$75 arl necklace, from Charles Wechsler, \$100. enty bottles cologne, \$1.25 (estimated), pairs silk stockings (for Lily), \$6. lve pairs common kind, \$6, t loose diamonds, \$200. diamond rings, \$100.

pair of garters (not for Stitch), \$1.00.

of white, lace edged things that midn't describe (no estimate.) Six watches (four silver, two gold) \$100. Besides these there were a lot of things

lotel Astor, where McCarthy blew the ride and the wedding guests to a supper. were read from Attorney

erome. The feast was held in the college t lasted until midnight, when the guests efforted him and the bride to their home over the bowling alley. During the feast a guard composed of volunteers from Mr. McCarthy's domain kept watch over the wedding presents.

## BETTORS LEFT IN THE LURCH.

East Side betters who put up their Even up all hope. Until yesterday they had me ilea that Eisner, who disappeared when bets were to have been cashed, turn up or that some settlement would the bankruptcy courts yesterday. Fed-Marshals, city marshals and creditors sended on his restaurant, the East Side d bettors stand a poor show as reputed to have held bets

appear to have been but a bucket, however.
a lively time at Eisner's place It was caused by the refusal of callow the first of the invading creditors to take possession. Mr. that her husband transferred her last March and that she sale. When a city marshal n she closed all the doors and

to a few thousand dollars.

defied him. Then Louis der Katz, East Side merchants, ng up, each with a chattel mortl and the sale was advertised for

ay, the crowd of creditors were arguing of the place with Mrs. Eisner hold-fort, Deputy United States Marsker and Eiske came along with a attachment signed by Judge Holt. Sher concluded to let them in and okt possession. chment was the result of involun-

ankruptcy proceedings begun by Prince, who asserts that Eisner im \$200 for goods sold, and Fanny whose claim is \$411 for merchan-Judge Holt appointed Godfrey Saxe er. The liabilities of the missing er are said to be between \$5,000 and \$6,000 and the assets \$3,500. It is Mated that before Eisner went away he yments to friends and asked them

\$1,000,000 Real Estate Company.

ALBANY, Jan. 3.—The Henry Morgenthau impany of New York City, formed to estate, was incorporated to-day

with a capital of \$1,000,000, the principal offices to be in New York city. The directors are Henry Morgenthau, Mortimer J. Fox. Walter W. Wechsler, Joseph F. Foise and L. H. Dorrman of New York city.

Arthur Wesley Perego, a real estate dealer her of the Lincoln Club, Brooklyn, lives, was married to Mrs. Dorothy tis, at the Madison Square Pres burch, Manhattan, on Saturdays a quiet wedding. Mrs. Curtis, daughter of Mrs. H. G. Whitney Oxford street, secured a divorce usband, Daniel Curtis, in South

UNTERMYER DEFENDS DRIVER. Conflict of Evidence as to Capacity of

Auto-Man Held. Maurice Untermyer of 667 Madison avenue appeared in the West Side court yesterday to defend his automobile driver, Oscar Johnson of 187 West 100th street, who was charged with violating the speed law. The arrest was made by Bicycle Policeman Kupfnan at Broadway and Seventy-fourth street about 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Kupfnan said he timed Johnson and found he covered two blocks in sixteen seconds, or at the rate of twenty-two miles an hour. Mr. Untermyer was notified of the arrest

and sent \$100 cash bail to the West Sixtyeighth street station house by a messenger. When Mr. Untermyer appeared in court yesterday Kupfnan was already on deck. Mr. Untermyer said to him:

"I shall have this man discharged at

Then he sent his card to the Magistrate and went up on the bridge. He told the Court that Johnson was a splendid man, thoroughly reliable and that this was his first arrest. Moreover, he said, his machine was only a small car and it was a physical impossibility for it to go anywhere near as fast as twenty miles an hour. Magistrate Baker replied

"I shall decide the case according to the evidence. It is not an optional matter with me.

Kupfnan was then called. He said he timed Johnson from Seventy-sixth to Seventy-fourth street. The street was free from traffic and Johnson was making

free from traffic and Johnson was making twenty-two miles an hour.

"Impossible!" said Mr. Untermyer, and he called Johnson to the stand.

"Can your machine make twenty miles an hour?" he asked.

"Easily," replied the driver. When he saw Mr. Untermyer's frown he added: "But I never drive it so fast. I am under orders never to exceed the speed of the trolley cars, and I never do."

Johnson was held for trial in \$100 bail.

Mr. Untermyer offered his country place as security. The clerk said he couldn't accept it, as it was not in the city. Then Mr. Untermyer offered \$10,000 worth of personal property.

"If that won't do," he said excitedly, "I can put up property worth a million dollars."

lars.\*
The personal bond was accepted.

TRUST CO. MEN GIVE BAIL. Heads of Maryland Trust Co. Charged With Making False Statements.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3 .- J. Wilcox Brown, former president, and J. Bernard Scott, former secretary and treasurer of the Maryland Trust Company, return to Baltimore to-day upon learning that presentments had been found against them by the

They went at once to the office of the clerk of the criminal court and gave \$10,000 bail. Mr. Bowdoin, the vice-president, who was also presented, gave similar bail yesterday. They are charged with giving out false statements as to the condition of the com-

The chief criticism made of the company's The chief criticism made of the company's reports is the statement that the money put into the Vera Cruz and Pacific Railway, which the Maryland Trust Company endeavored to finance, was a loan when as a matter of fact it was an investment. This amounted to over \$6,000,000. The company originally flid make a loan of \$25,000 to the contractor, who was unable to pay at maturity, and the company officials, confident of the ultimate success of the project, kept adding to this amount until they were kept adding to this amount until they were hopelessly involved.

#### "FAUST" AS SHE WAS SUNG. Good Singing by Principals Who Had No

Chorus Backing. The performance of "Faust" at the opera last night had some points worthy of critical consideration in spite of the absence of the chorus, but such consideration under the circumstances must needs be brief. Mr. Caruso made his first essay here in a French rôle and his Parisian accent was imported from a quarter where perfection pretty and he did not look at all the gallant

pretty and he did not look at all the gallant lover of Gounod's opera.

He sang the music for the most part with vocal reserve, saving the full splendor of his tones for such tours de force as the exclamatory "Je t'aime" in the kirmess scene and the disagreeable high C in "Salut demeure," which he sang with much care. He was evidently feeling his way last night, and small wonder. and small wonder. Mme. Eames was the same picture of

Mine. Laines was the same picture of high bred beauty as heretofore, and her lovely voice was in good condition. Ler Marquerile is too familiar to need description. Mr. Scotti's competent Valentine, Mr. Plancon's elegant Mephistopheles, and Mesoneschy's Visital completed the cast Mme. Jacoby's Siebel completed the cast.

#### ETELKA GERSTER HERE.

rosch's Musical Institute.

Mme. Etelka Gerster, a favorite prima donna years ago at the Academy of Music in bets with Max Eisner, the missing and the Metropolitan, arrived yesterday from Rotterdam aboard the Lolland-America steamship Statendam, which made one of the stormiest and slowest trips in her history. Mme. Gerster was met at the pier by a representative of Frank Damrosch's Institute of Musical Art. She looked fresh and chipper, stood the stormy passage like the veteran traveler she is and went immediately to the institute to put her class through its paces. Mr Damrosch says her voice is still "very beautiful." She has entered into contract with Mr. Damrosch to teach three months of the year at the institute. The rest of of the year at the institute. The rest of the year she will devote to her own school in Berlin.

> Russian Company to Play "Ghosts" on Broadway.

Next Tuesday afternoon, January 9, at the Criterion Theatre, the company of Russian players whom Charles Frohman assisted in reaching this country after they had been banished from Russia will appear in special performance under the patronage of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. W. K. Vancerbilt, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Edward Wharton, Mrs. Stanford White, Edgerton Winthrop and Richard Watson Gilder. The play will be Issen's "Ghosts." The performance will be in the rature of a benefit for these will be in the nature of a benefit for these

#### News of Plays and Players.

"Cashel Byron's Profession," Stanislaus Stange's stage version of Bernard Shaw's story, which was produced for the first time on any stage on New Year's Day at New Haven, will be brought to Daly's Sheriff levied on the office furniture, con-Theatre by Henry B. Harris next Monday night with a cast including James J. Corbett, Margaret Wycherly, Joseph Kilgour, Kate Lester, Lionel Adams, Alice Leigh, Luke Martin, May Tully, Herbert McKenzie, John C. Dixon and Marion

Alice Fischer, Dan McAvoy and the other members of the "Coming Thro' the Rye" company to appear at the Herald Square Theatre next week, witnessed yesterday's matinée at Wallack's Theatre, in order to acquire points for use in a travesty of "The Squaw Man, "which will be one of the features of "Coming Thro' the Rye."

Della Fox, who is at Proctor's Fiftyeighth Street Theatre, will present to every woman holding a reserved seat coupon at the matinée to-morrow a cigar band ash

the matinée to-morrow a cigar band ash "The Embassy Ball," the comedy which Augustus Thomas wrote for Lawrance D'Orsay and which he has rewritten for another try on the public with the same actor in the chief rôle will be produced on January 22 in Providence and after a few weeks on the road will come to New York,

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### LIEUT. TAYLOR FOUND GUILTY.

REDUCED TWELVE NUMBERS FOR HUMILIATING SERGT. BUTLER.

Gen. Grant Approves the Sentence and Regrets That It Is Not More Severe -Says the Uniform of a Soldier Must Be a "Mark of Honor" and Respected.

Brig.-Gen. Frederick D. Grant, Commander of the Department of the East, gave out yesterday the findings of the court-martial which recently tried Lieut. Roy I. Taylor of the 125th Company, Coast Artillery. The officer, who was charged by his sergeant, Patrick F. Butler, of the dice of good order and military discipline, was found guilty and sentenced to be reduced in rank twelve files on the lineal

list of First Lieutenants of artillery. The specification of the charge was that on October 25 Lieut. Taylor was at the Lyceum Theatre, New London, Conn. Seated near him was Sergt. Patrick F. Butler of his command. Butler was in full uniform. The Lieutenant requested Butler to get his ticket changed for a seat elsewhere. This, Butler declared, was humiliating. To the charge Lieut, Taylor

pleaded not guilty. The general order issued by Gen. Grant dealing with the case says of the trial: The findings were guilty and the report

of the court-martial] continues: And the court does therefore sentence him to be reduced in rank twelve files on the lineal list of First Lieutenants of

half stated that while in the theatre with two friends Sergt. Butler came in and took the seat directly in front of him, whereupon he requested the sergeant to change his seat to another part of the house because a family party of friends had seats in the row. On cross-examination he admitted that a family party did not occupy that seat and that a stranger might have obtained it.

In the opinion of the reviewing authority the reason for Lieut. Taylor addressing the sergeant in so evident that on account of the latter being a soldier in uniform, and his explanation given in testimony is so at variance with candor as to warrant a more severe

It is hoped, however, that the sentence of the court and its approval by the review-ing authority will leave no doubt in the mind of anybody that the uniform of a soldier is a mark of honor which must be respected in the service of the United States.

Subject to these remarks the sentence is approved and will be forwarded to the War Department for execution.

Lieut, Taylor will be released from arrest. By command of Brig.-Gen. Grant.

H. O. S. HEISTAND, Military Secretary. SHERIFF HAS "NEW YORKER." Seizes Its Desk and Chair and Awaits Cash

Without Expecting It.

Deputy Sheriff Burnes has received an execution against the New Yorker Company, publisher of the New Yorker, a weekly. at 22 Thames street, for \$1,362 in favor of the Financier Company for printing. The sisting of a desk and chair, and will sell the right, title and interest of the company in the publication on Wednesday next unless the judgment is satisfied before that time. The publication was started in March, 1901, and this company started in March, 1901, and this company succeeded to the business on October 15, 1903, when it was incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000. Robert W. Criswell, the president of the company, committed suicide on August 3 last in the subway at Seventy-second street from worry over a charge of libel brought by Congressman Rhinock of Kentucky. Robert A. Irving was treasurer of the company and publisher of the paper. He was recently arrested on the charge of attempting to extort money from James A. Burden, Jr.

De Balincourt-Holbrook.

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THE BOY THE BEAR BIT.

teen-year-old boy, will tell a jury in the Supreme Court to-day how dangerous it is for boys to get within reach of bears. Little Walter wears an artificial foot. out to the jury what a good boy Walter has always been and how careful he always was not to go near bears. Careful, that is, until that terrible day in May, 1902. The solid fact is that Walter, through

his father as legal guardian, wants \$50,000. no less, for that bear's bite. And he wants it from John H. Starin. Walter was playing on a Starin dock on May 26, 1902, watching the pleased smile of a bear in a cage. Suddenly he felt himself hugged to the bars of another cage that he had not been behind him had made a grab.

with their saws and knives and things and finished the job the bear had begun. Cork feet don't feel right, as any juror ought to know, or would if he'd been hugged by a bear in childhood's happy hour.

Mr. Starin feels sorry, but not \$50,000 worth, or any part of it. In fact, he is harsh enough to say that it wasn't his fault. He says that some travelling showman had the bears in charge and that it is to that man and not to him that Walter's father should look for compensation. And Walter, says Mr. Starin, should have known better than to tease bears. Any little boy

Peckham Remanded for Trial in Cotton

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 3.-Judge Ray in the United States Court here this afternoon granted a motion by United States District Attorney Curtis dismissing a habeas corpus writ secured by Frederick A. Peckham, held for complicity in the cotton leak scandal, and also made an order remanding Peckham to the custody of the United States Marshal

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Says No Indeedy. Walter R. Molloy of New Haven, a four-Incidentally, Walter's father will point

Walter went through some hard times after that, and the doctors got to work with their saws and knives and things better than to tease bears. Any little boy should know better than that, he says. And Walter says mournfully, as he looks at his left shoe, that he does know better,

Leak Case.

is to have a free library. It was so decided by the trustees of the Morristown Library and Lyceum at a meeting to-night, when they accepted a bequest in the will of William B. Skidmore of \$20,000, which was made on

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